con since that period; I am acquainted with Leuis Collesionger show April or May, He Obullet and level think, the saw Mr. O'Sullivan in Warne street, a few down, from Broadway, at a French coffee house, there were but three of us fogether; there were sweet has the soon; the introduction to Mr. O'Sullivan with regard to the Goal and the soon; the introduction of Mr. O'Sullivan with regard to the Hopestra and getting her ready for east, Mr. O'Sullivan was compaining about the boat not being ready to the Hopestra and getting her ready for east, Mr. O'Sullivan of the boat in the boat in the soon of the singlest either and lives a protection in writing, asting orders, which I gave to Mr.

We O'sullivan there, and Device partnership
linger, there might have been others; I went
request of Capt. Pittlidd, the general conversation that
Sing there at easy steam, under the prefect of going to
the request of Capt. Pittlidd, the capt.

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It is a cure company; I suppose he know we were going to the Custem House to clear her; he was very anxious to get the bost away; I was requested to be at Mr. Freeman's office, in Wall street; I went there; I met there Burtnett. Mr. O'Sullivan, Captain Pittfield, Captain Glover, Mr. I remain, and another gentleman, who seemed to be connected with the office—I do not remember his name; the first inquiry was whether the vossel could be ready by twelve o'clock at night—from nine to twelve I think it was; the linquiry was made by the parties. Q.—Who made the inquiry? A.—They were all interested, I preceme; Burtnett. Pitthield, and O'Sullivan asked whether it was possible she would be delayed any longer; Burtnett remarked that he had a steambout et great expense; I said I did not think she could be ready by next evening but that I would do all I could, and that Redman tool are be would be ready; I thought it would be impossible to get the chimneys on by that time; the inquiry then was about clearing her; it got to be considerably late in the afternoon; I told them I knew no one in the Custem House, and at that late hour I hardly thought it possible to get the papers through, without some one acquainted with some or the officers to do it as a favor; it was late in the afternoon; the Custem House was about closing; it was very much crowded when we were there; Mr. Burtnett, being very officions, I asked Lim II be was not equalined with some one who would do if \$2.5 in New 196 seemed to be very shy about going there are spoke to Captain Glover, and asked him if he was not equalined with some one who would do if \$2.5 in New 196 seemed to be very shy about going there are spoke to Captain Glover, and asked him if he was not equalined with some one who would do if \$2.5 in New 196 seemed to be very shy about going there are spoke to Captain Glover, and asked him if he would not go with me, at the same time saying that tap-rain Glover was an oid captain—that he had cleaved a great many vessels and they would do it for him; it was th

with us; I won't be positive; O'Sulivan came to the Custom House while we were there; I spoke to him once or twice.

Mr. Gutting asked for the production of the papers. The District Attorney said he would produce them, but not at this moment.

Witness continued—I spent the night before the vessel was staced, on beard—I spent the night before the vessel was staced, on beard—I spent the night before the vessel was staced, on beard—I spent the night before the vessel was staced, on beard—I spent the night before the vessel was the night of the clearance. Mr. O'Sullivan came down to the bear at eight or nine o'clock on the night she was given to the bear at the nine was staged without any advance wages, they insisted on getting it. I told for O'Sullivan that it would be nece sary to get money to pay the advance, or it would be impossible to go to sea, at that time all hopes of getting ready for sea that day were given up on my part; there seemed to be some difficulty in getting the money. I told them that if they gave a guarantes to the ship master he would advance the money, Mr. O'Sullivan said to Contain Pittified that he ceight to get the meney, and that he believed in could Pittified went away, and came back with \$400 which his paye me to pay the advance to the men, these men wermaking considerable difficulty about their daily pay and their meath's advance; accordingly, with this money. I committee any law always and came back with \$400 which he pays master to get the advance money; some of the men declined to go, after getting the pay Buttact seemed to be in principal move and sechem; everything about the boat seemed to be mader his direction, the crueling of signals and so on: I was to follow his instructions: I have very frequently heard conversations in regard to men going on this boat at South Amboy, but I don't recollect it. I was to receive instructions at Freeman's, from Burtnett, he gave me sailing instructions in writing, which I gave to Mr. O'Sullivan' allower the safety of the money and sold that it

replace it.
The District Attorney then read the following letters,
which were marked No. 23. They were all on one sheet of

Carr. Petrerale:-Dean See-You will oblige us by roying the four hundred dollars we leaned you some days paying the four hundred dollars we loaned you some days pures, on Monday hext, as our engagements require the payment thereof. Respectfully, yours.

COLEMAN & STETSON.

Astor House, April 20, [3].

Dear Sin.—Please hand Capt. Plitfield whintever remains in your bands of the \$400 referred to in the within.
Yours, truly.
J. L. O'SULLIVAN.
Capt. P. O. Wilson.
The following was written in pencil on the margin.—

The following was written in pencil on the margin.—
Received from Capt. Wilson, three hundred dollar—
the hundred to be returned to him, or accounted for by
other parties.

Witness continued—The pencil mark is in Capt. Pfitfield's writing; I gave Pittheid \$200, and he said that was
not enough to get him out of the difficulty, and I then
gave him \$100 out of my own funds; I heard Mr. O'Sullivan say the Cleopatra was to go to Savannah; I always
understood she was intended for the expedition of den.
Loper. Q.—Did Mr. O'Sullivan ever intimate to you
what the Cleopatra was ultimately to go? A.—I dou't

ks ow that he did—no more than what he said at the Varen stree coffee house. Q.—What did Mr. O'Bullivan, or any one in his presence, say was the ultimate destination of the Cleopatra? A.—I cannot come any nearer to it than I have done; there was a general conversation at the Warren street coffee house about Cuba and the Lopez expedition, but it was not in connection with what I had to do; the conversation was between Mr. O'Bullivan, Burtnett, Pittfield, and Schlessinger; the general conversation was about that expedition Q.—Have you ever heard Mr. O'Sullivan say who was to command that expedition? A.—I have frequently heard him speak of General Lopez in connection with this ship, and that he would have left Savannah before the vessel could be got there; he said that Savannah was the general point of renderyous.

Q.—You said you were willing to go in command of that vessel—state why you did not go?
Objected to, admitted, and exception taken.

A.—For three or four reasons—in the first place, Mr. Pittfield ought not to have deceived me; and the next, there were too many overseers and bosses; but the principal one was being deceived as to the business of the best; I was employed to run her between New Orleans and Key West.

Q.—How did you ascertain she was not going to run between New Orleans and Key West? A.—Mr. O'Sullivan told me, in Warren street, she was going to Savannah; after the seizure of the vessel, Mr. O'Sullivan came to my room, and wished me to make him my agent to act for me; I wrote a letter according to his dictation. (Letter produced and identified..)

The District Attorney then read the letter, which was as follows:—

NEW Year, April 24, 1851.

Mr. J. O'Stellivan.—You will please represent me in all business relative to the management of the steamer Cleopatra.

P. O. WILSON.

Witness continued.—I was called upon after that to transfer the title of the best to Mr. O'Sullivan; he wished me to make an application to the Marshal for the discharge of the best, and requested me to meet him at Mr. O'Cono

Phineas O. Wilson, of the city of New Oricans, master of the steamboat Cheopatra, now in New York, being duly sworn, deposes:—

That it is his actual and sincere purpose and intention to proceed at once direct to Galveston. Texas, by way of New Orleans, discharging some cargo at the latter place, and then to return to New Orleans, and run between the said ports in a regular cattle trade, for which said vessel is particularly suitable.

Also, that it is not his purpose nor intention to carry from New York or its neighboring waters, nor to receive on board said vessel, at any other place, either within or without the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, any military expedition, or any collection of emigrants whatever, however designated, either with or without arms, to convey them to Cuba, or to Saint Domingo, or any other place.

P. O. WILSON.

HARMS C. TALEMAN, Notary Public.

Witness continued—This was handed to me ready made, in Mr. O'Comer's office; it was read over to me by Mr. O'Sullivan, and I signed it.

[The court took a recess for a few minutes.]

Witness's examination continued.—At Freeman's office. Burtnett said there was a steamer engaged, at very great expense; Mr. O'Sullivan said to me to follow the instructions of Dr. Burtnett; Burtnett then gave me instructions in writing, sailing orders, which I gave to Mr. O'Sullivan sfer the arrest; the substance was, that I was to take the Cleopatra to Quarantine, at Staten Island, lying there at easy steam, under the pretext of going to sea; siso, giving me the signals in writing at the same time; the same signals; I had a countersign; I was to lie-by under easy steam, for the steamboat that Burtnett was on to come to me; he was to bring to my boat a quantity of men from New York, (what quantity I do not know.) from the foot of some street; he would then come on board and dictate the course of the steamer to a sloop or schooner; that's about the substance of the clearing directions; Mr. Burtnett made out a course on the chart, so as not to be mis

Mr. Cutting again wished for the custom house papers. The District Attorney said he had sent for them. Cross-examined.—I was in the quarter-master's service before I was offered the command of the Telegraph; I first became acquainted with Capt. Pittifield in the bay of Mobile, some seven years before; he was in the quarter-master's service as chief engineer; I suppose he is now in New Orleans; he has been in this city once since he went out to New Orleans; Major Sellessinger was generally addressed by the title of Major; I saw the Cleopatra first running to Hartford; she was at Sixth or Seventh street when I saw her in New York; a man mamed Storms had possession of her at that time; she was moved under his instructions, not under mine; I am satisfied in my mind, that Pittfield went to Washington, to endeavor to get a mail contract; he mentioned two or three boats in connection with the mail service; the Cataline was one; he bargained for her; Capt. Peek was part owner of her; I was in company with him when he was bargaining for her; I have commanded worse boats than the Cataline, but she was not suitable for the mail service, and he could not have carried on the contract with her; I didn't say that Capt. Pittfield would be in the tow-boat to meet me; I said he would be at the foot of North Moore street; it was in the fore part of April I took command of the Cleopatra; there was no arrangement made; I supposed I would get the same pay as I had on others; there was nothing said about the rate of compensation, the time when it was to begin, or by whom it was to be made; it might have been a week after this that I was requested by Chapt. Pitthiedit to go to the coffee-house.

Mr. Cutting called for the bill of sale.

The District Attorney said he had sent to the Custom House, and he produced all the documents belonging to the Christian delicating papers.

The Court then ordered a precept to have them brought the

Capt. Wilson, the original sale from Wilson to O Sullivan, and the original clearing papers.

The Court then ordered a precept to have them brought to the court then controlled and working by court then ordered a precept to have them brought to the court then ordered as a series of the men did not work all night on the Cleopains: they worked extra work, making as long days as we could, and working by candle light; can't tell how many men there were—ix or eight, and semetimes twenty; there could not have been much water from the boilers, except from the carelessness of the men; we were getting up the ateam when the was seized; I was getting steam up that morning at five orlock; I he was there, the steam must have been get up after he had been there; we began to get it up about its or seven orlock; I heard the marshal had to have two gauges of men pumping her; if so, it could not have been from the water from the cake; the stores came on heard in the day time, openly, publicly; they were landed on the wharf the same as any other; there was no endeavor to conceal them. I was not instructed to conceal them. I did not examine the contents; it is not usual to do no; I aw seem bread in one barret because the head was broke; what the other boxes contained I did not know, the bill of eals I think bere date the day Redman handed it to me, Captain Glover, I believe, is a resident of this city; I don't know his first name; I never now him to know the built I was introduced to him at Freeman's office; I dom know how much money Buttnett had head do to dow the was the Steven Bell; by his directions I engaged the pilet; I engaged the crew myself, and employed Going. Pool and Pentz as shipping masters; the shipping articles were regularly opened for Gaiveston by way of New Orleans; I think I ordered two mates, two engineers, a blacksmith, carpenter, six stokers, (I believe) and twelve sement, two stewards, one cook, and one assistant; that is not an unsual crew; the hight here was to fill up the ballast with coal.

Q.—Who direc

there is a very considerante bus need cone there in the attle trade, and that book was perfectly suited for it; it was the amme day we cleared the research that Mr. O'Sullivan told me I was to follow Burtnett's instructions; it was in Presenar's office; I never was there but once; when we met at the "Star." Mr. O'Sullivan said it was better for me to leave the city, and I thought so too, and then Pittfield said he would come with meon his way South; he resided at Charleston, and totended to return South before the arrest; Pittfield was nervous, and said he was afraid to be known in the mail contract; at that time I knew there was a warrant out for me. as a principal, and at the same time I understood that there was one out for me as a witness. Q.—Did yeu believe that these two warrants would be out for you at the same time? A.—I understood from Mr. Vanderbeck, a police officer, that D'Angeles, one of the deputy marshals, said that they had a warrant for me as a witness; rested in the presented before the grand jury than held as a witness; I was desirous not to be arrested; I would rather be presented before the grand jury than held as a witness; I was desirous not to be arrested; I would rather be presented before the grand jury than held as a witness; I was desirous not to be arrested; I would rather be presented before the grand jury than held as a witness; I was desirous not to give myself up, that it would be better to be arrested; it was understood between Mr. O'Sullivan and me, when he gave me the \$50, that it was to be kept a secret. Q.—How is it, then, that the blairiet Attorney came to know it? A.—Well, I don't know that there was any secret; there were 30 or 40 persons in the bar room when it passed between us; there was no understanding but to keep out of the way. The present of the way is the present of the way, that you came to town and went to the District Attorney, and I did so; I told him very recently, since my arrest; it might have been a month and a half ago, or it might have been four months

least. The District Attorney conceded she was mistaken, but officer Browne, who arrested him, proved the identity, finding the above mentioned articles in his possession. Under the charge of the Court, the jury found a verdict of guilty of grand larceny; and Judge Beebe, remarking upon the desperate conduct exhibited by the prisoner, senienced him to the State prison for five years.

More Boy Burglers.—Three you'ths, Francis Ellis, Wm. Wheeler, and James Carrigan, aged from about seventeen to twenty, all evidently "hard cases," were indicted for breaking into the store of Mark Fisher, in Stanton street, on the 30th day of January last. Mr. Fisher's evidence was almost conclusive. The property stolen was worth four or five hundred dollars, of which he had recovered about ninety dollars, and which had been traced to the prisoners. Wheeler pleaded guilty, and was willing, heroically, to take all upon himself, and exonerate his accomplices; but, unfortunately, Ellis had previously given such a graphic account to the officer of the whole operation, that his innocence was a dream the meet mereiful of jurcer could not indulge in, and they were all immediately pronounced guilty. Judge Beebe sentenced them to various periods, in order that they might not come out together to pursue their depredations. Ellis was sentenced to imprisonment for three years and six months, Wheeler to four years and one months. Wheeler seemed to think there was some mistake about it, and exclaimed—'Oh, but I'm only fifteen, sir' and I can prove my age." Judge—"Oh, no: you cannot go to the Hsuse of Refuge this time." They were then removed.

Wharf and Pier Losfers,—Joseph Irving, and Henry Johnson, two interesting specimens of the negro race, were convicted of slealing two firlins of butter, containing 50 ths cach without they firl had been engaged to carry the tubs, and their employer had miraculously disappeared. This would not do; but the court thought the prisoners were sent for six months cach to the penitentiary.

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CITY TRADE REPORT.

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Fainar, March 12—6 P. M.

Asima continued quiet, the business embracing but 50 bbbs.—pois at 55 a \$5 0614, and pearls at \$6 25 per 160 lbs.

Brigarya.—Yellow appeared scarce and firm at 29c, a 2614c., cash, per lb.

Brigarya.—Flour seemed less active, the sales not exceeding 4,500 bbbs, common to good Southern, at \$4 6214 a \$4 8114; ordinary to choice 8tate, 4 6814 a \$4 8714; and mixed to fancy Western, at \$4 8754 a \$5 124—the former rates. Rye flour and corn meal were neglected. Wheat varied little, 5,000 bushels white Southern fetching \$1 08. Bye and outs remained the same. Two rowed barley was innumate at 75c a 80c. Corn declined a shade, 20,000 bushels having been obtained at 63 a 64c, for white Southern, and 64c, for yellow do.

Canders.—Plain and patent sperm were slowly dealt in at 42 a 50c, per lb.

Coal.—Liverpool orrel ruled dull at \$7 25, and American anthracite at \$6.75 a \$6 per ton.

Correl.—About 200 bags Rio brought \$8/2 a 8/4c., and 200 8t. Domingo, 8c.; the previous figures.

Correl.—Old and new sheathing were freely inquired for at 1814 a 19 and 22c. cash, per \$6.

Corrol.—The Asia's news appears to be fully confirmatory of the previous arrival; but as the advance obtained here was based on temporary light stocks, and an impression that the receipts at our ports would continue on a moderate scale, which is just the contrary to the facts as announced by telegraph, prices are no bigher here than before, holders realizing freely at previous rates. The sales were 4.000 bales.

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Farisaris.—Nearly all vessels on for English ports, this month, were full. To Liverpeel.—Flour was taken at 2c, 2d., and 6.000 bushels grain at 62.4c., by vessels to sail in April. 300 sea Island round bales cotton were taken at 5.c., and a small lot square bales, to fill up, at 1/d., though 5.16d, was sked in the regular way. To London—1.000 bils naval stores were engaged at 2s. 6d., and sme flour, for a future arrival, at 2s. 3d., and a lot of oil cake was engaged at 2s. 6d. There was no change to notice in rates to Havre, or to California.

From.—1.700 quintals dry cod found buyers at \$3.184; while, owing to the scarcity of mackerel and herrings, very little was done in these criticles.

From.—Some 1.500 boxes Malaga raisins changed hands at \$1.65, 1.000 half do. See a \$7.5c., 25 cases cardines at 47.5c. a 60c.; 5 ewes either at 2sc., and 50 casks Zante coursants at 4/gc.

Han.—Sales were made of 500 bales river at 6sc. a 73c. cash, per 100 bbs. Market drooping.

Hang.—American dew rolled was firmly held at \$112.50 a \$117.50; but we heard of up saics.

Hove.—Resident and Western were worth, by retail, 24c. a 30c. see lb. Domand limited.

Inser.—There have been 100 tons Bootch pig taken at \$20. 50 a \$31, until time. Market unaltered Lavins.—A fair demand prevailed for Eastern at \$2.12½ per thousand.

Laza.—Mothing new occurred in Galena. 50 tons Spanish were picked up at \$450, time, & Mothers and Spanish were picked up at \$450, time, & Mothers at 18c. per gallon.

Ons.—Excopting the disposal of 4,700 gallons linsed at 60c. a 50c., cash, there was little done to-day.

Fnormous presented greater firmness, with sales of 1,000 bbis. new prime and mess pork, at \$14 70 a \$16 50; 370 page, shoulders and hams, at 7c. a 7½c., and 9½c. a 6½c.; and 5½c. and 5½c.; and 5½c. prime and mess beef, at \$5½ a \$6.½ and \$9½ excepted, at 16c. a 33c., and.fair to choice cheese at 6½c. a 7½c. per lb.

Hata. Exatur.—Sales by auction:—2 lots on Twenty-first street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, each \$2,000, \$4,000; 2 do. between Sixth and Seventh avenues, each \$2,000, \$4,000; 2 do. between Sixth and Seventh avenues, each \$2,000, \$4,000; 2 do. between Sixth and Seventh avenues, each \$2,000, \$4,000; 2 do. between Sixth and Seventh avenues, each \$2,000, \$4,000; 2 do. on Seventh avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, each \$2,005, \$4,000; 2 do. on Seventh avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, each \$2,005, \$4,000; 1 to to mer of avenue A and Forty-seyenth street, \$400in ing, \$480; 1 lot on Forty-eighth street and avenue A adjoining, \$460; 1 lot on Forty-eighth street and avenue A adjoining, \$400; 1 lot on Forty-eighth street and avenue A adjoining, \$600; 1 lot on Centre street, between Hicks and Columbia, \$300; 2 lots do, each \$400, \$10 lot do, \$210; 1 lot on Centre street, between Hicks and Columbia, \$300; 2 lots do, each \$200, \$400; 1 lot do, \$210; 1 lot on Centre street, between Hicks and Columbia, \$300.

Rice.—The past week's movement have amounted to 600 tierces, at \$312½ the \$0.00; 2 lots do,

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Cotton sales to-day 5,000 bales, at a further decline of fully ½c.; strict middling is quoted at 7½c. a 7.5c. Pork is scarce, and has advanced rapidly; 1,000 barrels mess sold to-day, at \$16 50 a \$17.

Married,

On Thursday, March 4. by Rev. Professor Van Vrancken, Gassevoort Van Vrancken, to Mart C. Brinckerhoff.

March 10, at Chester, N. J., by Rev. L. I. Stoughtenburgh, Mr. Charles E. Ghidersenser, of this city, to Miss Correla L., daughter of David Barnes, Esq., of the former place.

At Brooklyn, L. I. March 11, by Rev. F. A. Farley, D. D., J. Acoustics Switzer to Mary Elles Whitmone, Second daughter of the late John Whitmore, Esq.

In New Haven, March 11, in the 1st M. E. Church, by Rev. H. Bargs, Capt. H. Davis of Southport, Conn., to Mrs. Jane Baseett, of New Haven, Conn.

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Died,

On Friday afternoon, William Dawson, in the 54th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral, at St. Bartholomew's Church, to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, without further invitation.

Charles Geddie, aged 3 years and 7 months.

Funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 220 Henry street, Brooklyn. The friends of the family, and of his grandmother, Hannah Matlack, are respectfully invited to attend.

March 11, after a lingering illness, in the 31st year of his age, Elisma Harr Charterrox.

His relatives and friends, also those of his brother, Samuel, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, 786 Washington street.

On Friday, March 12, in the 27th year of her age, Elizaberia, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Murphy, of Cork, Ireland.

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend her fuderal, to-morrow, at 1 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 54 Bleecker street.

On Friday, March 13, after a severe illness, Lawson V., Jr., youngest son of Edward L. and Mary E. Tilton, aged 1 year 2 months and 19 days.

The friends are respectfully invited the funeral, from his father's residence, 11 Lercy street, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Friday evening, Sylvester S. Van Buskerr, in the 23d year of his age, grandson of the late Wm. Burnham, and son-in-law of Daniel Gassner.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of his uncles, George and James C. Burnham, Bloomingdale.

March 12, Maria, wife of Capt. A. C. King, aged 37 years and 8 months.

The friends and acquisintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at 9 o'clock, from the late residence of his uncle, in C

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

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Washington Couthant'n Mar 3. New York.
City of Manchester, Liverpool. Mar 3. Philadelphia.
Nisgara Liverpool. Mar 6. Boston.
Pacific Liverpool. Mar 10. New York.
Franklin. New York. Mar 13. Lavre.
Pleneer. New York. Mar 13. San Francisco.
Sy of New York. War 10. Chagres.
Alert Novads. New York. Mar 13. San Francisco.
Boston. Mar 17. Chagres.
Alert Novads. New York. Mar 20. Liverpool.
Control of the New York. Mar 20. Liverpool.
Dandel Websie. New York. Mar 20. Liverpool.
Dandel Websie. New York. Mar 20. San Juan.
Brother Junathan. New York. Mar 20. Chagres.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 11, 1852.

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Steamship Franklin, Wotton, Havre, M Livingston, Steamship South Carolina, Tuckor, Charleston, T Wardle, Ship Europe, Shanklaud, Liverpool, J B Kitching.

Ship Germania, Wood, Havre, W Whitlook, Jr.

Ship Clara Ann, Reed, Havana, R W Trundy.

Bark Creole (Brein). Wesselz, Bremen, Poppe & Co.

Bark Burlington, Wieselz, Bremen, Poppe & Co.

Bark Maria Morton, Bulkley, Savannah, R M Demill & Co.

Bark Louisa Blits, Creighton, Baltimore, J W Elwell &

Bric Adler (Run). Rivar, Britannia, Britannia

Brig Adler (Rus), River, Rotterdam, Funch & Meineke.
Brig Truxillo, Mulligan, Fajordo, M M Freeman & Co.
Brig E O Holt, Conant. Zaza, R P Puck & Co.
Brig Lindon, Rowe, Mobile, Starges, Clearman & Co.
Brig Jenny Lind, Bonce, Mobile, Eagle & Harard.
Schen Adrian & Wilhelmina, Share, Amsterdam, Fauch & leineke.

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Schr Jas Smith, Lovett, Apalachicola, Eagle & Harard,
Schr Jas Smith, Lovett, Apalachicola, Eagle & Harard,
Schr Hohart, Richart, Wilmington, NC, Dolner & Potter,
Schr E S Willetin, Smith, Washington, S L. Matchill,
Schr Orian, Dedgis, Smith, Washington, S L. Matchill,
Schr G M Roberts, Loven Baltimer, Plarade,
Schr G M Roberts, Loven Baltimer, Bern Bennt & Slaght,
Schr Mary Ann, Gibbs, Philadelphin, J Mand,
Schr Marin, Baker, Philadelphin, J MacKee,
Schr Roxana Burley, Worth, Providence, Platt & Slaght,
Schr Roxana Burley, Worth, Providence, Platt & Slaght,
Schr Granite State, Hallett, Boston, S W Lewis,
Schr Grozelw, French, Taunton, master,
Sloop W II Bowen, Kenny, Bristol,
Moop J Plerce, Godfrey, Taunton, master,
Steamer Novelty, Briggs, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs,
Steamer Delnwafe, Sanford, Philadelphia, M Sanford,
Arrived,

Steamer Novolty, Briggs, Philhodelphia, J. & N. Briggs, Steamer Delmark, Sanford, Philadelphia, M. Sanford.

Arrived.

F. M. Steamship, Asia, Judkins, Liverpool, Feb 28, at noon, with miles and passengers, to E. Cunard. Feb 28, 2 PM, saw ships Farliament. Sampson, from Boston; Andrew Fostor, Holberton, and Joseph Walker. Horace, hence, bound into Liverpool. The A bas had continual head winds from Feb 28 to the John of March.

Ship Geom Queen ipht.), Doane, London, Feb 7, with miles and 250 passengers to J. Grizvold. Feb 24, Int 23, Ion 46, spoke ship Humariam, Fatterson, frem Mobile for Havre, Slanys out, Feb 28, Int 28, Ion 46, spoke ship Humariam, Fatterson, frem Mobile for Havre, Slanys out, Feb 28, Int 28, Ion 48, spoke ship Rip Van Winkle, Lowder, home for Liverpool; 10th, off the Lizard, spoke ship Start, Schoworth, from Havre for New York.

Bark Februs, Airwoorth, from Havre for New York.

Bark Februs, Whitman, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, & to had for the Charleston, Gays, with souton, Control of the Charleston, Gays, with cotton, & Februs, Charles, Savannah, Gays, with cotton, & Trip Februs, Levry, Markovshe, Feb 23, with miles, to Mailrand, Philip & Koward, Smalley, Richmond, 3 days, with four, to Grizosell, Minturn & Co.

Schr Le Penny, Berry, Markovshe, Feb 23, with miles, to Mailrand, Philip & Ko., Feb 28, of St Domingo, Lot overhough a common named John M Foss, of Maine, Schr Savannah, Griffield, Cromwell, Charleston, J days, with cotton, & Schr May, State, Wilson, Charleston, J days, with cotton, & Schr May, State, Wilson, Charleston, J days, with Ser. Bay State, Wilson, Charleston, 7 days, with cotton, &c. to master. Schr Virginia Griffith, Comwell, Charleston, 4 days, with cotton, &c., to master.

Schr Julappi, Chaplin, Edewice, MC, 6 days. Schr Flying Cloud, Watea, Newfelk, 3 days. Schr Columbia, Shannon, Norfett, 5 days. Schr Groein, King, Baltimore, 5 days. Schr Alexander M. Perry, Warcham, 3 days. Schr Sahion, Kelly, Boston, 3 days. Schr Sahion, Kelly, Boston, 3 days. Schr Sahion, Kelly, Hoston, 5 days. Schr La Pond, Edwards, Portland, 5 days. Schr Mariel, Doliver, Franklin, Me, 14 days.

Schr S A Parker Jr. Hall, Dennis, 7 days.
Schr La Pond, Edwards, Portland, 5 days.
Schr Mariel, Doliver, Franklin, Me, 14 days.

Below,
Ship Meta (Brem), DeHarde, from Bremen, with moise and passengers, to Ocirichs & Co.
Ship James Drake, 120 days from Calcutta, to Spofford, Tileston & Co.
Bark Exact, of Fairfield, from Charleston.
Brig Metamoras, from Trinidad.
We are indebted to Capt G. Thomas, of the steam tug.
Alsa, for reporting the following vessels:
Ship S M Fox (pk.1). Animovorth, 33 days from Havre, to M. Integer.
Ship Headrik Hudson (pkt), Warner, from London, to J. Griswold.
Ship Excelsior, Crocker, from Liverpool, to Thompson & Nephews.
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Ship Cassiterides (Br), Lakey, 120 days from Canton.
Brem bark Colorno, 70 days, from Nowscastle, K.
Bark Rhodes, McNair, from Savannah, to R. M. Demill.
Ship Gov Morton (new), Burgees, San Francisco.
Wind at Sunrive, SSW; meridian, do; sunset, W, and light, with rain.

[Pan Stramsur Asia.]
BREMERHATEN, Feb 22—SIG Schiller, Baker, NYork.
BAROKLOSA, Jan 25—Arr Velox Gaditano, De Aguire, NYork Feb 17, Descubierto, Llenas; Catalina, Garriga, and Yndustria, Maristany, Norleans.
CAPP, CLEAR, Feb 22—Off, Andrew Foster, Holbert w., from NYork (Feb 7) for Liverpool (see Asia's report); 23d, Saxon, Crosby, from Norleans for de; Joseph Walker, Hoxie, from NYork (Feb 7) for de (see Asia's report).
CUXHAVEN, Feb 23—Arr Ella, Hoydtmann, NYork.
DEAL, Feb 25—Arr Prod Warren, Mather, London, and proceeded for Nyork; 26th, Charles, Andrews, do, and proceeded for Nyork; 26th, Charles, Andrews, d

GOTHENBURG, Feb 13—CIG William, Lundgreen, NAME-rica.
GRAVESEND, Feb 24—Sld Keying, Pearce. Matanzas.
GRAVESEND, Feb 24—Sld Argyle, Burton, Boston; 25th, An-nie, Hampton, Savannah.
Sld from the Clyde 25th, Lady of the Lake, Duncan, Sa-vannah, Agnes Sophia, Bettes, Philadelphia; Lydia, Healy, Boston.
HAVRE, Feb 24—Sld Liberty, Curtis, NOrleans.
HELVORT, Feb 23—Sld Urania, Dobbelsar, Cardiff and

vannah; Agnes Sophis, Bettee, Philadelphis; Lydia, Healy, Boston.

Havre, Feb 23—Sld Liberty, Curtis, Norleans.

Highton, Feb 23—Sld Urania, Dobbelaar, Cardiff and America.

Liverrool., Feb 25—Arr Java, Munroe, NYork; 25th, Lydia, Jones, City Foint, Va; Muskingum, Lancaster. Wilmington; 25th, Lesex, Smith, Norleans; Jas Neamith, Watts, NYork.

Entd for lig 24th, Norleans; Jas Neamith, Watts, NYork.

Cid out 24th, Scotia, Merrill, Baltimore.

Sld 24th, Wm Jarvis, Jarvis, Morleans; 25th, Gee W Bourne, Hardinge, do; Cluny, Crow, Bucksport; Hemisphere, Whittlesey; Racer, Steele; Chaos. Danton, and Star of the West, Bowne, NYork, Plymouth Rock, Caldwell, Boston; 26th, Wilson, Smith, Savannah; Franchise, Robinson, Charleston; Albert Gallatia, Belano, NYork; Pandora, Wemys, Mobile; Chas Saunders, Spence, NOrleans; 27th, Honry Pratt, Newcomb, do; Scotia, Baltimore.

Lonnon, Feb 27—Cid ont Devonshire, Hovey, NYork, Entd out John Currier, Butinan, for NOrleans; Hannih Crocker, Brown, NYork; Allioth, Lunt, Boeton; Deucatier, Homer, do; Ocean Bride, Le Boutillier, do.

Adv. American Congres, Williams, for NYork March 4; Northumberland, Lord, do 11th,
Millon, Feb 2a 23—Sld Enterprise, Evans, (from Cardiff), and Latimer, Lloyd (from Newport), Wilmington; Eleemosyna, Jones, Baltimore (from Liverpoel).

PORTSMOUTH, Feb 26—Arr Prince Albert, Meyer, London via Deal, and praceded for NYork.

PINAOUTH, Feb 26—Arr Prince Albert, Meyer, London via Deal, and praceded for NYork.

PINAOUTH, Feb 26—Sld Endymion, Clark, NYork.

SINELDS, Feb 24—Sld Endymion, Clark, NYork.

SINELDS, Feb 25—Sld Endymion, Clark, NYork.

SINELDS, Feb 25—Off, Speculation, Seaford, Newcastle for Boston.

SERABSTER, Feb 23—Off, S

Telegraphic Markine Reports.

Boston, March 12.

Arrived—Ships Suffolk, NOrleans: Muscogus, do: barks

Kipler, Palerme: Fame, Glasgow via St Thomas; William,

Philadelphia; Scott Dyer, Matanzas; Zion, Baltimore; Tremont, Philadelphia.

Cleared—Bark Waltham, Savannah; brigs Itaska, St Thomas; Henry Mathews, Sagua: Indian Queen, Mobile; Rebecca

& Francis, and Eric, Philadelphia; schrs Pairfield, Norfolk;

Charles Allstrum, Cape Haytien; Rio, Philadelphia. Herald Marine Correspondence.

stated. SPOKEN-Dec 25, lat 41 S, lon 52 W, Maria, Taylor, NB, oil not stated.

Spokens—Dec 25, lat 41 S, lon 52 W, Maria, Taylor, NB, 611 not stated.

Notice to Mariners.

The Stratford Light boat returned to her station 6th inst.

Spoken.

Ship Chas Crocker, Duncan, from Norleans for Havre, March I, lat 50, lon 75-45.

Ship Euphrasia, Smith, from Havre for Cadiz and the U Ship Euphrasia, Smith, from Havre for Cadiz and the U Ship Eric, Lewis, from Nork for Apalachicols, was passed Feb 30, lat 45, lon 74.

Ship Inca, from Mobile for Liverpool, Feb 27, lat 36-25, lon 66.

Bark John Laird, from Portsmouth for California, 6 days out, lat 46-2 N, lon 11 50 W.

Hark Lizrie Loud, Murphy, from Bath for Havans, Feb 26, lat 26-51, lon 74.

Brig Mermaid, from Bordeans for Fhiladelphia (no date), lat 42 N, lon 10 32.

A brig, steering S, showing a blue, white and blue signal, Jon 25, lat 18 S, lon 36.

Schr J P Johnson, Allen, from Boston for Port au Prince, was zeen Jan 27, lat 14 S, lon 36.

Schr J P Johnson, Allen, from Boston for Port au Prince, was zeen 250, 531 dec 250, 51 dec 250,

Aux Cayes, Feb 22-Sid schr Bernstable, Smith, Boston, Gonaves, Feb 22-Sid schr Bernstable, Smith, Boston, Gonaves, Feb 22-Schr Susan, Stover, for Boston 10 daysonly Am vessel.

Halisan, March 2-Cid brig Pomona, McKay, NYork, Maraccaino, Feb 23-Sid schr Wm Gregory, Packard, New Jork. At do, bark St Andrew (of Baltimore), Robertson, for N ork, une; only Am vessel. May Aguez, Feb 25-Bark New Haven, for NHaven Meh May Actez, Feb 29-Bark New Haven, for NHsven Meh, and others.

NASSAU, NP. Feb 3-Arr schrs Time, Gould. NOrlanus; Ascrian, Ingraham, Wilmington 2th, H H Taliman, Penny, Nyork, and self 14th for Attakapas; 20th brig St Criepin (Br.), Beston; achre Palestins (Br.), Sims, Charleston; St Denis, Stickney, Key West; 24th, Mary, Colbert, Baltimore. Pouro Cangado, Feb 25-Bries Henrique (Brom), Haeslion, for NOrleane; Hamlet, Crawford, for Nyork.

Ny Thomas, no data, (by the Oscela, at Wilmington, NC)—Sy Thomas, and the five the Oscela, at Wilmington, NC)—Sy the Prances Ellib, for NYork 7days; hark JA Taylor, Forsyth for Wilmington, NC 2 or 3 days; brigs Albion Cooper, Datey, for do soon! Hawmad P Cushing, Cod., for NYork 10 days; schra Convert, Hrown, for Jackey, Hope, Hibber, with and others.

Natura, Alt Ph. Bright A Blanchard, Blanchard, for N Aork akt March 16.

Nat Johns, Ph. Feb 27-No Am records in port.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA. Feb 22-No Am records in port.

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Cld prev to lst. ships Colombo, Harris, Liverpool: Zaza-

tan, Chaso, Besten, (the Z has been reported cid 2d for Dublin); barks Arof, Chapman, and Jos Pish, Searcy, NYerk; brig Clark Winsor, Helmes, —; schr Arlington, Jenes, Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Boston, March II—Arr ships Cornair, Hubbard, Copisme, Chile, Nov 22; Monterey, Lincolu, NOrleans; Stafferdabira, Brown, Liverpool Ilth ult; barks Lucia Maris, Upton, Meblie; Hebron, Kilby, do; schr & Stanley, Burrougha, Tangier, Signal for an undescribed square rigged vease!, Cld ships Thos B Wales, Miller, Sfrancisco; Edmund Dwight, Farker, Baltimore; brigo Oak, Small, Gibraltar; Bloomer, Dokaman, St Marks; China, Studley, Philadelphin; schra Champien, Bartlett, Jacmel. Sid ship Holyoke, bark Susan Jane, brig Walsega, and all anchored in President Roads. Br berk Jane started in tow and anchored in Nantasket Roads. Brig L W Maxwell sld last night.

BRISTOL, March 9—Arr brig A G Washbura, Pierce, Cardens; schr President, Padelford, Havans, Sid 10th, sebr Susan Ludwig, Crowell, St Thomas and Mayagues.

HALTIMORE, March 10—Arr schr Ophir, Spear, NYork. Cld schr Patmos, Sandford NYork. Sid bark Active, Gardner, NBedford; schr Ann Smith, Smith, Nyork.

CHARLESTON, March 8—Arr barks Jasper, Hasty, N York; Hermeine, Howard, Providence, Ri; Jrig Canima, Guytill, Baltimore; schra Thamiroo, Johnson, Borton; Ariel, Austin, Philadelphia. Cld brig Argus, Kean, West Indies; schra Helene, Griffin, NYork; Saml Bolton, Mershon, Philadelphia, Sid steamship Isabel, Rollins, Key West and Havans, ships Militades (Br), Milligan, Liverpool; Br bark Burrell, Arkle, do; sohr Aid, Ledic, Havans.

EAST MACHIAS, March 10—Arr schr Glota, Norton, Philadelphia, Sld 9th, schr Swm Pope, for NYork; Luciada, for Boston.

FALL RIVER, March 10—Arr gchr Galota, Norton, Philadelphia, Sld 9th, schr Swm Pope, for NYork; Luciada, for Boston.

PALL RIVER, March 10—Arr ashr Galota, Norton, Philadelphia. Sld 9th, schr Minerva, McGivren, Raitimore.
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Passengers Arrived.

Loven voor.—Steamship Asia—Mr Quern and lady, Miss E Buston, Mr Robb, lady, 4 sons and 3 daughters, Mrs Myers and child. A B Strange and lady, Mrs Roswell, Capit Kirkland, Right Rev Dr Seeche, Miss Albrighton, Rev J McLachind, Messes Brouhnt, Smith, Stevenson, Law, Gibb, Williams, Lighn, Wixon, Fray, Martin, Kent, J Brown, McMaster, McDounld, Duncan, Harticy, Cunnandon, Perrin, West, G L Redgers, Thornton, Gakes, Heichberger, Seadding, Gooter, Broight, Chamberlain, Robertson, Hill, Sheean, Crossley, Norrothy, Payne, Barlow, Loger, W J Davis, Masterton, Armstrong, Copeland, Afflack, Maskey, Mrs Mackay, E. M. Carubers, Hunter, J Caruthers, J B Smith, J Stephenson, Mergan, Mr Flood and 3 children, J L Seett, A Kemberg, Carle, Washerg, E. J Thomas, Rowell, Simms, McGuffre, Clarke, Dryder, Frelich, Laycock, J Nickels, J Wooda, Total 19.

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